MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

The Middlebury Campus

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Middlebury Outlines Views On Liberal Arts Objectives

By Barbara Hunter

The liberal arts objective and the roles of extra-curricular activities and student government at Middlebury have been defined and discussed by the Deans of Men and Women and by President Stratton in reply to a request by the leaders of the Middlebury College undergraduate governments.

In December Walter Beevers '55, president of MUA, and Jane Robinson '55, president of WUA, sent to Dr. Stratton a letter asking for definitions of "(a) The educational purposes of the college, including the meaning of 'Middlebury liberal arts' and the place of extra-curricular activities; and (b) The place and scope of student government."

Dr. Stratton asked Dean Kelly and Dean Lee to draft statements to cover the above points. These statements and his approval of them he relayed to Beevers and Miss Robinson.

Liberal Arts Objective

In reply to the request for a definition of the liberal arts objective of Middlebury, the Deans repeated the one adopted as adequate by the Faculty Educational policy committee in 1947: "A liberal arts education in a democratic society is based upon the concept of the dignity and worth of every individual as a human personality. The ends of such an education and the means employed should in all instances be governed by this concept. The student should become acquainted with the cultural heritage of Western Civilization. He should be taught

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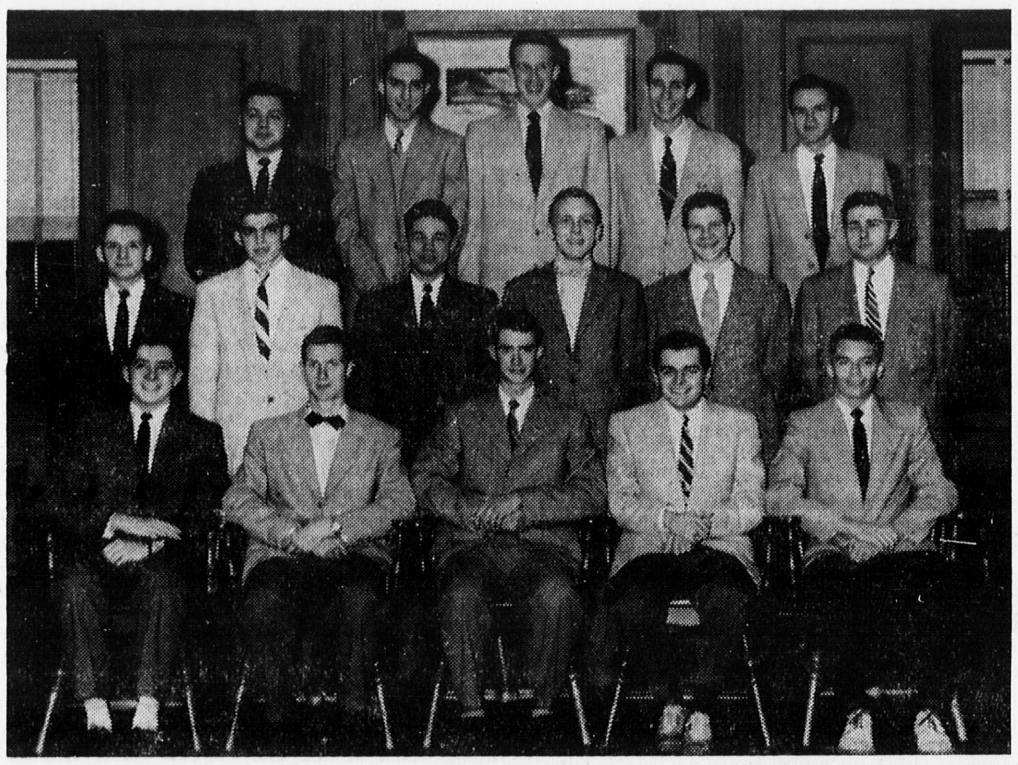
College Officially Recognizes Phi Sigma As 10th Fraternity



By Allen Hawthorne

PHI SIGMA FRATERNITY members include: (back row, left to right) Richard Cardwell, Edward Fontaine, Bruce Hathaway, Frederick Wells, Roger Wilson; (middle row, left to right) Allen Hawthorne, Ronald Vernier, Donald Young, John Faulhaber, Robert Wilkinson, Briggs Spach; (front row, left to right) Merrill Mack, Robert Clement, Henry Roberts, Michael Farnsworth, Richard Brenner. All are sophomores.

Rushing Planned For Next Week

Middlebury's new and tenth fraternity, Phi Sigma, was officially established on campus recently when its constitution was approved by the board of trustees. With its membership filled completely from the ranks of the sophomore neutrals, it had previously been passed by the IFC, MUA and Student Life Committee.

Phi Sigma had its origin in December, when Robert Clement, Michael Farnsworth, Merrill Mack, Richard Mirabelli and Henry Roberts, all '57, planned the organization at the suggestion of Clement and Mirabelli, who was affiliated with the group as an honorary charter member.

After a tentative constitution was drawn up, the following sophomores joined: Richard Brenner, John Faulhaber, Edward Fontaine, Bruce Hathaway, Allen Hawthorne, Briggs Spach, Ronald Vernier, Frederick Wells, Robert Wilkinson, Roger Wilson, and Donald Young.

Officers elected by the group are: president, Roberts; vice-president, Clement; house manager, Faulhaber; social chairman, Wilkinson; secretary, Farnsworth; treasurer, Mack; IFC representatives, Fontaine and Wilson; marshall, Brenner; and athletic chairman, Young.

Phi Sigma intends to start its rushing this week under the direction of rushing chairman Brenner. The fraternity, which had social privileges at Alpha Sigma Psi during Carnival weekend, intends to hold its first social function in the spring; it is now looking for housing facilities for its membership.

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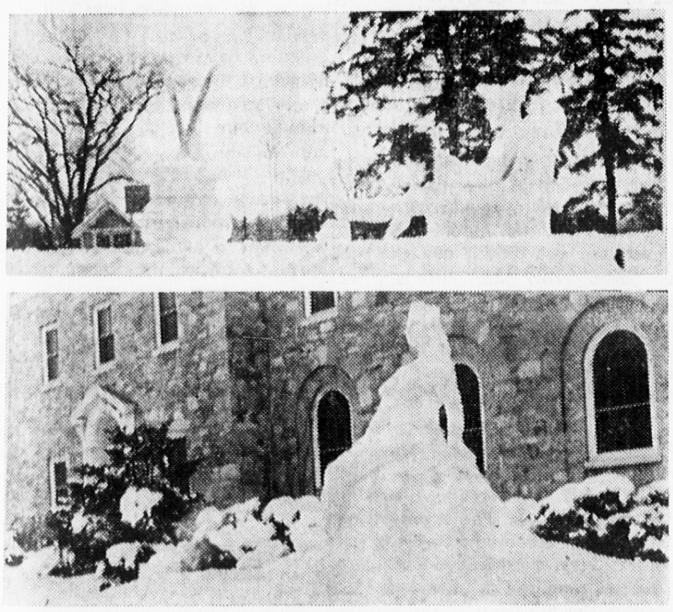
Abernethy Lecture Set For March 3

The annual Abernethy Library program, to be held next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Mead Memorial Chapel, will feature Bradford Smith, who will speak on "The Search for the Community." A direct descendant of Governor Bradford, Mr. Smith has a wide background in both American civilization and international affairs.



By Stuart Bacon

SCULPTURED TO WIN were ASP's replica of Mr. Painter and Forest East's Walking Pomalift.

ASP Gamaliel And Forest Poma Dream Take Prizes

The ski motif captured top honors both in the women's and the fraternity's Carnival sculpturing this year with both prizes won by Forest East and Alpha Sigma Psi. Second prizes went to Battell North and ChiPsi; honorable mention to La Casa and Phi Kappa Tau.

Forest East's winning work was a shapely young lass in ski attire bearing the slogan "I Dreamt I Went Skiing In My Pomalift." Gamaliel Painter resting in a chair with one broken leg propped up on a keg and facing a pot-bellied stove with skis protruding from it, formed the sculpture of ASP. The theme was "In The Spirit Of Carnival Past."

Battell North put the caption "Red Hot Blue Heat" on the base of their sculpture of a panther warming his hands over a stove; CP's "Snow Bunny" on skis won for them the second fraternity position. "Importer," a fish with the familiar [illegible], and sinker by the Spanish House and a rotund skier with the symbols of basketball and hockey bearing "Three For Three" as its slogan and made by PKT took third place of honorable mention.

The awards were made at the Klondike Rush on Saturday night after a panel of judges composed of Fleda Martin, Marion Shows, and Paul Cube'a had presented their decision Thursday night. Laurence Dietter '55 and Lois Matthews '55 accepted their houses' first prizes from John Lanese, co-chairman of Carnival.

King Streeter, Queen Kirby Represent Carnival Spirit

By Robert Clement

When the election for this year's Carnival king and queen was held, the students were urged to elect those two who most typify the spirit of the Middlebury Winter Carnival. If that "spirit" is a strong effort to make the weekend a success, better choices could not be found than Les Streeter and Judy Kirby. Both spent their weekends leading their respective ski teams to victory.

Miss Kirby, who comes from Quebec, Ontario and learned to ski in Canada's Laurentians, has been one of Midd's best woman

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QUEEN JUDY KIRBY

24 Men Dropped At Semester End

Twenty-four men from the lower three classes were dropped from the student roster of Middlebury College this semester because of academic failure. More sophomores failed than the combined total of juniors and freshmen. No women students or senior men were dropped.

Seven third-year men, 13 sophomores and four freshmen were automatically dropped from Middlebury after first semester examinations because they did not meet the college's scholarship standards.

In comparison with the last two years, this semester's failure record of 24 is only three higher than that of 1953 and eight higher than last year.

A student is dropped from school if he receives two grades below 60 or his average of all courses is below 65. A first-semester freshman, however, is usually not failed unless three of his course grades fall below the 60 mark.

Drs. Benz, Klein To Speak On Panels At '55 Conference

Dr. Margaret Benz, associate professor of sociology at New York University, and Dr. Jennie Klein, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Buffalo, will speak at the Middlebury Conference, to be held March 18, 19, 20.

Dr. Benz, speaking on the second panel, will discuss the effect of "Man's Changing Image of Himself" upon family life. This topic will expose Dr. Benz to such questions as the extent of the influence of the Kinsey report, the trends in child and adolescent psychology. Her specialties at New York University are Marriage and the Family and Child Welfare.

Dr. Benz grew up in the state of Washington and received an A.B. from the University of Washington in 1922. Later she received her M.D. and her Ph.D., and became a research associate at the Child Development Institute of Columbia

DR. MARGARET BENZ

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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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To End Neutrality

By serving as social and eating centers, fraternities have become an essential, if not thoroughly acceptable, part of Middlebury life. They would be an acceptable part, however, if the opportunity to join a fraternity was open to all male students.

Either voluntarily or because of physical limitations, Middlebury's nine fraternities have accepted only about 70% of the men as members. The other 30% has little freedom of choice. They must eat in college dining halls or downtown; they must rely upon college social functions, distant entertainments, and invitations from friends in fraternities; they must obtain special cards to be admitted to houses during big weekends; they must be branded with the vacuous title of neutral.

Why? Because Middlebury's nine fraternities can not, or, at least, do not, fill their quotas. At the beginning of the year the IFC divides the entering class by nine, arriving at such a quota as this year's 25. No house could take more than 25 men from the freshman class. All houses took less than 25 men. Thirty per cent of another class became neutrals, many of them never to be offered the choice of joining or refusing a fraternity.

It would seem that the solution to this problem lies in two directions, complete elimination of fraternities with unrestricted eating clubs as the replacement, or acceptance of fraternities as an expedient, if not a necessity, and the revising of the system to assure everyone a place in fraternities or in some similar substitute.

The latter solution seems the more practical and the first step towards it is already indicated by the formation by sophomore neutrals of a tenth fraternity, Phi Sigma. Middlebury's nine fraternities have provided for only 70% of the men; Middlebury's tenth fraternity should increase that percentage.

Under the present set-up, ten fraternities will still not completely solve the problem.

There are now two alternatives, either of which could continue the solution - a system of total rushing, each freshman being given a bid by at least one house; or the establishing of a center for non-fraternity men where they could eat, sleep, and, above all, hold social functions.

With ten fraternities, the first alternative would mean that each house would have to accept approximately 20 men. The discrepancy between quotas and physical plant capacity could be overcome by proportional quotas - the varying of fraternity quotas according to house capacity.

The other alternative would mean the establishing of a commons club where a limited number of independents could sleep (college dining halls could still be continued) and all could have access to facilities for study and social affairs. All non-fraternity men would be eligible; any could be pledged from the club by a fraternity.

The second of these solutions could eliminate any disadvantages of being a neutral at Middlebury. The first would eliminate the neutral. Both would equalize the social opportunities offered the Middlebury undergraduate.

Midd Man Views "Mr. Roberts," Parties, Ski Events As Part Of Dateless Weekend

By Henry McFarland

Note: The following letter was written (theoretically) by a man without a date describing Winter Carnival to the girl who turned him down from back home.

February 21

Dear Mary Jane,

Well, Carnival is over for this year and boy am I tired. I could hardly stay awake through classes today. But the whole thing was really wonderful. I wish you could have come up but then I know you couldn't (and for that matter, shouldn't) break your plans to go visit your grandmother in Weymouth last Saturday.

When I found out Wednesday afternoon that you wouldn't be able to make it I was very disappointed. In fact I was almost frantic, and for awhile I was really mad at you. But of course you didn't know until last weekend whether you'd have to visit your grandmother or not so I forgive you. Really I do.

Thursday afternoon was the basketball game with RPI. That's Rensselaer from Albany or Troy in New York. We beat them prettily easily like we were supposed to. After that we had a party at the house until after supper when the ice show and the play were held. The ice show was great. They had lights and costumes and music and one girl was just the greatest skater you ever saw, except that you didn't see her, but she was anyway. I went with another guy whose date got sick from something she ate, or drank, or something.

The play was wonderful too. They called it "Mr. Roberts" and it was about a guy who was in the navy and wanted to go to war and finally did and died. That part was pretty sad but the rest was really funny. You would have liked it except that some of it was kind of raunchy.

Friday we went up to the bowl and saw the downhill race. Middlebury won it and it was very exciting. Those skiers really must have guts to go so fast down that narrow, bumpy trail. I sure wouldn't want to do it, I'll say that.

In the afternoon was a hockey game with Dartmouth. First they scored and then we scored all the way through until they won in overtime. They shouldn't have won, though, because the last goal was a fluke. It never should have counted. The referee was on their side, too. We had a party after the game again and I had so much to drink I got really silly and started barking like a dog. You should have seen me. I crawled out on the lawn and growled away at the snow sculpture panther. Everyone was really laughing.

In the evening I went down and peeked in the window of the dance. It was very well decorated and Ralph Marterie's band was there. It sounded great. That evening I wished you were here more than any other because I was very lonesome. Even Jerry's girl got better and he was at the dance. I finally went to a movie but it was rotten. I had just bought a tuxedo last January too.

Saturday I got up early and went up with Jerry to watch the skiing. His date was sick again. Jerry said she and the punch didn't agree with each other. We won the jumping and slalom, so the whole Carnival was really a success it is due to all of you who worked and all of you who enjoyed the weekend.

Jerry Lanese and Carolyn Edgar
Co-chairmen, 1955 Winter Carnival

Carnival was really a success it is due to all of you who worked and all of you who enjoyed the weekend. We are the skiing champions of the east again this year which is pretty good for such a little college. The jumping was about the best. Les Streeter went 187 feet through the air but it didn't count because he fell. It was really fearsome watching the skiers go off that jump with a whoosh like a Roman candle. There was a million people up there watching, I think, because the cars were parked for miles down the road. I saw a guy from Williams there and he said this was really the way to run a carnival. He was amazed at the turnout for the events, and said that down there all they ever did on carnival was get drunk.

Saturday night was Klondike Rush, an informal dance, with a Dartmouth band. It was pretty good. Everyone wore ski clothes. Even I went without a date and Jerry let me dance with his girl once when he was in the men's room. They announced that Les Streeter won the Skimeister trophy because he did so well in all the skiing events.

Yesterday I was so tired I slept all day. Today in classes I was called on once but I didn't know anything I was so tired I couldn't even think.

So you can see it was lots of fun. I am awfully sorry that you couldn't come up to Middlebury for it but maybe you'll be able to make it next year. Of course next year I might not ask you (just kidding, of course). I hope you had fun down in Weymouth. Give my love to your family, especially to Gruff. He's sure a cute dog. Write as soon as you can and I'll see you next vacation.

Lots of love,
Horace

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Now that Carnival is a thing of the past, we would like to take this first opportunity to say thank you to all those who helped to make the weekend such a great success. A project like Carnival is not the sort of thing that can be worked out by one or two or even a few people; it requires the efforts of many and the support of many, and we are really grateful for all the help you gave us.

Because Middlebury brought home most of the silverware from the ski meet, this Carnival has been one of the most successful in years; but our sincere thanks also go to the unsung heroes of the behind-the-scenes committees whose work and planning enabled the weekend to go off so smoothly. We could never have done it without your enthusiasm and assistance, and if

To the Editor:

I would like to comment briefly on Walt Mears' excellent column in the February 13 issue of the CAMPUS, concerning the Athletic Council. It was delightfully written, and I enjoyed both its serious and humorous touches. As one who has known too well during the past two or three years the difficulty of getting out a quorum for those meetings, I appreciated the fine irony; I, too, have wondered whether some of the members may forget that the Council exists.

But in so far as there is a serious implication of mystery, I hope the existence and functions of the Council are not unknown to the college generally. The organization is of long standing; there is no secrecy involved; there are about 20 students among its members, including the president of the Undergraduate Association, the treasurer of Men's Assembly, and two elected members of Men's Assembly, besides all the captains and managers of varsity sports. Any action taken by the Council is public property and must come to light, and I am sure that anyone interested can find out at any time from members what the Council is doing. One of the best things about it, I think, is that it is a fine example of student-faculty cooperation, with the students outnumbering the faculty (and able to out-vote them) at least three to one.

I would like to point out that there exists, at the present time, adequate forms of recognition for athletic service and ability. The college awards certificates (shingles) and letters to all lettermen, the certificates carrying citations of all sports in which letters are won, and for each year won. The action discontinuing the distinction between major and minor sports was not a hasty one; it has been discussed year after year, and is in keeping with a trend general throughout the colleges. What held up action here was the question of added expense for sweaters, until it was realized that, as Mr. Mears says, sweaters have been little worn, and subject to destruction by moths anyway. Certificates, on the other hand, can be hung on the wall and last forever.

May I correct a possibly false impression regarding the meeting with the Admissions men. The purpose was a general exploration of ways to insure the maximum cooperation, particularly the part that students, and especially athletic leaders, can play in interesting desirable students in Middlebury. Mr. Handy and Mr. Perine, as Mr. Wright has done in a previous year, gave us a complete picture of the admission problems and possibilities. There was no consideration and no vote on subsidization, but I believe there was unanimous agreement that the whole concept of "athletic" scholarships was unacceptable to Middlebury. It was recognized that scholarship aid should be afforded needy students, whether or not they are athletes, in so far as the college has resources for it, and the Coun-

(Continued on Page 4)

Midd Memo

A black-haired hooknosed stranger bed-hopped his way through the halls of Gifford late Saturday night and early Sunday morning. We wearily returned to our room about 3 a.m. to find the busy intruder lying bushed in our bed. Finally realizing that it really was our room, we politely asked him to leave. He leaped from our bed garbed in a red blanket and fled down the hall. In the succeeding hour he was booted out of four warm sacks, one of them owned by our sports editor, who returned to Gifford without a key to find his door locked from the inside. Waking up the proctors, one of whom had previously kicked The Nose from his room, the sports writer succeeded in entering his room with a pass key. Once again in ejected, the dejected sack-stealer fled through the door waving his red blanket behind him.

Show stopper at the Carnival Ice Show was the skirt-clothed Midd Faculty. Messrs. Andrews (wearing hat), Bowman, Littlefield, Sanford, Smith, Thurber, joined with the man of many tasks, Bill Trask, to prance around the artificial ice rink with the neatest display of nimbleness since the heyday of the faculty volleyball team.

One enterprising off-campus women's dorm originally planned to construct an enormous snow sculpture and was faced with the gigantic task of finding enough snow. Two of its more ingenious members gleefully hailed the town snow removal truck and requested the driver to dump all his extra snow on the front lawn. The man obligingly agreed and deposited five truckloads of sooty, mud-encrusted snow on the dormitory doorstep. On second thought, the girls decided to erect a more modest-sized sculpture of clean, white snow shoveled diligently from the lawn. Rumor has it that the basement of the dorm is slowly filling with water from the large, dirty glacier which has subsequently thawed.

News Briefs

Pinned this week were John von Hartz '55 and Katherine Hughes '55; Cole Wilkinson '56 and Jean MacDonald '55; Tom Heller '55 and and Cynthia Eastman '56; John Clark, Wesleyan '53 and Carole Rowe '56; and Malcolm Davidson '55 and Barbara Hermann, Wheaton '56.

Engaged were Wayne Cliff, Dartmouth '55 and Margot Talmage '56.

Also pinned are John Damrath '58 and Anne Garry, Albany.

Open house for the new Battell dormitory was held from 2 to 5:30 this afternoon for students and faculty. Sophomore guides conducted tours, and will be present tomorrow when the townspeople view the building.

"You Can't Take It With You" To Star Midd Faculty, Staff

"You Can't Take It With You," Kaufman and Hart's three-act comedy on the struggle between wealth and happiness will be presented in the Middlebury High School auditorium March 2 and 3 by the Middlebury Lions Club.

Under the direction of Judith Berry '55 and overall supervision of Erie Volkert, associate professor of drama, the 19 member cast will include eight members of the college faculty and staff. Top among these is Frederick Bowman, instructor in speech and debate, who will play the male lead of Tony Kirby, a young man in love with one of his father's employees. His beloved reciprocates but refuses to wed until his parents have met and approved of her very eccentric family.

Major Joseph Sain is cast in the role of Mr. Kirby, a wealthy, Wall Street businessman who believes that the only real happiness is in making as much money as possible. His opinions change in the end when he realizes that for all their oddities the Sycamores, the family of his future daughter-in-law, are much happier than he has ever been.

Joyce Fay, a member of the library staff, is cast as Essie, the ballet dancing elder Sycamore daughter who is married to a xylophonist and printer, Ed, played by William Trask, assistant to the dean of men. Leroy Knight, college purchasing agent, is a tax collector whose appearance gives grandpa Sycamore a chance to expound some ideas that are very interesting to Mr. Kirby. Olga, an ex-Russian countess now working in Child's Fifth Avenue restaurant, is played by Margaret Fayer, college librarian. Her appearance as a guest of the Sycamores further aids in causing the elder Kirbys' change of heart. Gordon Perine, director of placement, and Alice Perine, alumnae secretary, play the parts of Donald and Rheba, colored servants of the Sycamores who go steady but are not married.

Although she has worked on many college productions and has directed a few one-act dramas, this is the first full-length play under Miss Berry's direction. A drama major and vice president of Wig and Pen, she is in charge of the Playhouse scene shop.

In addition to their acting roles, Bowman and Trask are helping Volkert with the general production.

Liberal Arts

(Continued from Page 1)

to see his own special field in its relation to the whole body of knowledge and total pattern of society, to distinguish between means and ends, to examine generally accepted ideas, prejudices, and mass opinion, to think critically in order to form independent judgments. The results should be on the part of the student, the attempt to realize and develop his own capacities and responsibilities as a citizen and human being."

The Deans felt that extracurricular activities, insofar as they fall within the scope of the above definition, should be treated the same as curricular activities, although more informally scheduled. Certainly included in the definition are such types of activity as: "The Conference, Entertainment Program, Debating, Language and Science Clubs, organizations devoted to serious choral or instrumental music, and some publications work." Athletics are recognized as a needed complement to intellectual pursuits, even though it is possible to overemphasize men's sports.

Social events were considered most difficult to fit into an educational plan since, while necessary, they too often assume more importance than the serious phases of college life. But the Deans believed that effort to regulate social activities is largely wasted. "Any normal individual will always be faced with choices on expenditure of time or energies. Students may as well begin facing them while in college and learn through experience what can be undertaken without jeopardizing main purposes."

Student government, the Deans believed, is one of the most worthwhile of the extracurricular activities educationally, "for learning to run one's own affairs and the affairs of his community is an important part of education."

The Deans quoted a statement on the place and scope of student government which was sent to all men in the three upper classes in August 1953. Part of this statement read: "Through representatives of one of the student organizations you have a voice in all phases of college life . . .It is your job individually to give (your prerogatives) the protection they need. Through the Educational Policy Committee, you can present your case for an improvement in the curriculum; through the Assembly, you can air your grievance against a regulation that appears unreasonable; through the Student Life Committee, you can lobby for a change in social legislation; through Blue Key, you can argue for a pet custom you want altered; through the Proctors, you can call for better order in dormitories; through the I. F. C. you can urge changes in interfraternity relations. All of your education is not confined to class rooms."

After mentroning their policy in recent years of "Freedom with Responsibility," the Deans added that the only sufficient reservation they had in endorsing the above quotation was with regard to the Student Educational Policy Committee. "We do not feel that undergraduates should be encouraged to trespass on the responsibilities of the faculty and administration for determining educational policy. Provision should be made for criticism of educational facilities and personnel, and opportunities given for suggesting changes and additions to the curriculum, but to give anyone the impression that students are allowed to help determine college educational policies gives a cheapening effect to all concerned. Determination of academic policy has no justifiable place in student government."

"To promote a successful student government, authority has to be shared in good faith; there is no way that sharing can be faked. It means surrending to students a definite area in government which we are sure they are competent to manage, and if there are any reservations they have to be specified when the surrender is made" in order not to jeopardize the whole system.

Dr. Stratton added that he was "optimistic that with the clarification made by the Deans there should be even closer cooperation between student government and the offices of the Deans and that student-administration conflicts should be reduced to a minimum with resulting benefits to the welfare of the entire college."

Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

University, titling her dissertation "Family Counselling in a University Community." Prior to her marriage, Dr. Benz worked for the American Red Cross. She is the mother of Mark Benz '56 and Marion Benz '58.

Dr. Klein has accepted a position in the first panel discussion of the conference as a professional in the field of psychiatry. Conference's subtitle, "The Impact of the Scientific Study of Man upon Human Behavior" implies some dependence in discussion upon the knowledge of psychiatry.

Dr. Klein writes "I am at present associate professor in psychiatry at the University of Buffalo medical school and teach junior medical students clinical psychiatry in groups of ten or twelve . . . . I am chief psychiatrist at the E. J. Meyer Memorial Hospital that permits the admission of one hundred and fifty patients for observation . . . . I am also clinical instructor at the hospital in neurology." She adds that she also maintains her own private practice.

Various degrees have been received by Dr. Klein including an L.L.B., a B.S., and M.D., from the University of Buffalo in 1927, and an M.S., later.

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Panthers Post 3-1 Mark For Carnival

Quintet Tops RPI 71-63

By Ed Thomson

Opening the four day Carnival weekend on Thursday afternoon, the Middlebury College basketball team blew a 19 point lead before defeating an inferior R. P. I. squad, 71-64, to establish the pattern for a parade of Panther triumphs.

Coach Tony Lupien's club went into the affair a 17 point favorite and never looked the part until the late stages of the game. In the first half, both teams got off to slow starts, with the shooting percentages way off. The rebounding of Tom Hart and a couple of nice jump shots by the rangy center were the big reasons for an eight point Middlebury advantage at the half, 34-26.

In the second half, both teams began to shoot more effectively but the Panthers began to pull away. Wagner hit very well from the outside with Captain Sonny Dennis complementing his efforts driving underneath. With less than four minutes to go, the Panthers had gone far ahead, 67-48, and it was at this point that the roof almost fell in.

Full Court Press Baffles Midd

R. P. I. called time out and then went into an all court press. The Panthers hadn't played against one in a long time, and all of a sudden the game switched into the Engineers offensive zone.. With Middlebury throwing the ball away, missing easy shots, and caught on various violations, the visitors, led by Sec DeCecco, poured through 15 points in about three minutes to threaten again, with about a minute remaining.

With the score reading 67-63, a basket by Chuck Sykes and another by Dennis put the game beyond reach of the Engineers. A foul shot by the visitors Bob Hasenbalg with about three seconds left accounted for the final tally.

The game, the Panther's sixth win a row and ninth in their last 10, also marked the return to action of Ralph Woodbury, sophomore guard who had earned himself a starting berth before he hurt his ankle in training. He could help out a lot with some of the tougher teams coming up who will close out this 1954-55 campaign. Woodbury failed to score while he was in there against the Engineers.

Four Games Remain On Slate

Thursday night the Panthers will be in Northfield, Vt., to play a game that may decide the state basketball title. If the Panthers win, they only have Vermont to beat to take undisputed possession of first place in the state. After the Norwich game, it will be Northeastern at home, then Williams on the road and Vermont here to close out the season.

The R. P. I. box score:

Middlebury (71)

	FG	FT	TP
Sykes, f	5	1	11
Woodbury	0	0	0
Dennis, f	8	7	23
Hart, c	6	0	12
Evans	0	0	0
Hoops, g	3	0	6
Rausa	0	0	0
Greer	0	1	1
Anfindsen, g	3	2	8
Wagner	5	0	12
TOTALS	30	11	71

R. P. I. (64)

DeCecco, f	6	7	19
Hasenbalg	0	1	1
Nadaskey, f	4	1	9
DeLuca	0	0	0
Bernstein, c	0	0	0
Patz	4	1	9
Casella, g	5	4	14
Pagano, g	5	2	12
TOTALS	24	16	64

Halftime: Middlebury 34, R. P. I. 26
Referees: Gaffney and Butris

Les Streeter cuts through one of the 46 gates in the slalom course in his winning effort. Streeter was named skimeister for the two day Carnival meet.

Women Annex Tenth Straight Home Victory

By Gerry Raymond

Middlebury's skiing women came up with their tenth consecutive Carnival victory by compiling a grand total of 289.39 points in the downhill and slalom events with an additional 97.87 in the individually-scored combined downhill-slalom. The University of Vermont team placed second with 273.43 points. Led by Skimeistress Doreen Elder, McGill took a 237.18 point third. Fourth was Colby Junior College with 230.-28. A 212.20 point score brought fifth place to the University of New Hampshire, and the newly-formed Simmons team eked out 169.28 points for sixth and last place.

Kirby Wins Downhill

Thursday's downhill saw Judy Kirby shave .2 seconds off her last year's winning time to take first place with 1:31.1. McGill's Elder finished second with a time of 1:34.9, and Janice Bailey of Vermont was third. Lucile Withington upped the Middlebury team total with a fourth. Fifth place was taken by Katherine Toda of Simmons. Sally Dickerman scored a sixth. Middlebury's fourth ski woman, Jeanne Hauselman, placed eleventh in the downhill event.

In the slalom on Friday, Withington combined two runs for a total time of 1:56.4 to take first place for Middlebury. Elder was close behind for another second place with a time of 1:56.7. Vermont's Helen Wichowsky took third, and Sally Dickerman brought in a fourth place for Middlebury. Fifth went to Mary Cox of Vermont. Bailey and Toda took sixth and seventh for Vermont and Simmons, respectively. Judy Kirby of Middlebury came in eighth in the slalom competition.

Elder, Skimeister

In the combined downhill-slalom individual scoring, Middlebury came up with the best team totals, although Doreen Elder was first with a 183.3 time to clinch the women's skimeister trophy. Judy Kirby and Lucille Withington sewed up second and third for Middlebury with times of 192.4 and 192.8. Janice Bailey was fourth, Sally Dickerman fifth, Katherine Toda sixth, Helen Wichowsky seventh, and Mary Cox eighth. Middlebury's Alpine team score of 97.87 topped second place Vermont by 5.67 points. McGill, whose other skiers didn't measure up to Doreen Elder, was third with 80.06. 74.46 gained Colby Junior the fourth spot, while New Hampshire ranked fifth with 71.63. Simmons wound up in the final slot with a 55.26 total to finish up the standings of Middlebury's 1955 Winter Carnival.

Bounce Gives Indians 4-3 Overtime Win

An estimated 1600 Carnival spirited fans were suddenly stunned to silence as they watched Ab Oakes' skipping shot from the blue line take a bad bounce over Buff Bermas' stick into the Middlebury nets to give Dartmouth a vengeful 4-3 overtime win at the Field House last Friday afternoon.

Oddly enough, the game was almost an exact reversal of the one played by these two teams over at Hanover last month. Middlebury entered the third period trailing the hustling Indians 3-2 and continued to press hard in offensive zone until at 11:29 second line center Pete Bostwick combined Mac Binning to score from close in on a two on one break. Dartmouth threatened to counter but could not come up with winning goal until 00:15 of the overtime when Oakes broke up the game.

During the furious first period, each sextet tallied twice with Ron O'Keefe getting both Panther goals. Chet Gale began scoring early in the stanza when he flipped one past Bermas from close in after a pass from Goggin. This margin stood up until 15:16 when Captain O'Keefe broke through the defense, faked Russell to the left side of the cage, and slipped the puck past the bewildered goalie.

Some two minutes later, Hennigar and Sprott set up Bob Marchant in front of Bermas, and the sophomore defenseman gave his mates a brief 2-1 advantage as he flipped the disc into the Panther twines. With Snelson in the box serving a leg check penalty, O'Keefe tallied the equalizer, teaming with Bernie Bouvier and Alex Carley to get a perfect shot past Russell.

The two squads battled furiously throughout the second chapter which produced only one marker. At 5:10, the Indians' Gale came up with his second score of the afternoon as he stole the puck while the Panthers were forming a rush, and came in all alone on Bermas to register unassisted. As far as saves went, both goalies were almost even, Russell chalking up 32 while Bermas was called to stop 31 in the Panther twines. The contest featured hard checking throughout with the referee being forced to call several double penalties during the hectic action on the boards. The penalty box was kept well occupied as a total of eleven infractions were called.

This game marked the return of Carley and Dollar to the Panther lineup after sickness had forced them to miss the AIC encounter. Ken Kouri who is still hampered by an ankle abcess played full time on the second line and continued to hustle. Aside from this ailment and the knee injury which is still ben-

(Continued on Page 5)

Skiers Take Eastern Title; Les Streeter Is Skimeister

By Zip Rausa

The Middlebury Panthers turned in an outstanding exhibition of all-round skiing last weekend to capture the Eastern Ski Championship Title. Led by Captain Les Streeter, who became skimeister for the Winter Carnival meet, the Panthers tallied 570.21 points for the victory.

Middlebury trailed the University of New Hampshire by a small margin after the first day's events were concluded but came back on Saturday in the Slalom and Jumping events to go ahead of their best competition, the Dartmouth Indians and New Hampshire. The Catamounts from the University of Vermont placed fourth.

Larry Damon of Vermont won the Cross-Country race with a 1:05.34 time while Osgood and Jon Riisnaes of UNH took second and third. Les Streeter and Bob Beattie of Middlebury took fourth and fifth respectively for the host team and Tom Lamson, Jack Beattie and Marcel Cote finished down in the field.

UNH Cops Cross Country

New Hampshire with four men in the top ten, totaled 98.36 points to win this while UVM took second and Middlebury third.

Pete Kirby of Dartmouth, brother of Middlebury's Women Ski Team's Captain, Judy Kirby, won the downhill-Slalom Combined. Streeter traveled the 46-gate course in 1.02.5 and .56.9 for the best tital of the day. Streeter was first in the Combined with Egil Stigum and Pete Kirby, both of Dartmouth, second and third. Tom Burns took fourth ahead of teammate Tom Lamson who was fifth. Sophomore Pete Webber finished ninth in a field of 36.

Riisnaes Takes Jump

New Hampshire's Jon Riisnaes leaped 186 and had near-perfect form to win the 50 meter jump while his teammate Dick Field jumped 178 feet in similar form for second place. Les Streeter soared 187 feet in the air but fell, to be disqualified. However, his first two leaps of 175 and 180 feet earned him a third behind the New Hampshire men. Sophomore Norm Cummings took fourth, Marcel Cote fifth, Jack Beattie seventh, and Tom Lamson fifteenth giving the Panthers a total of 95.02 points for the best team score.

Final tabulations showed Dartmouth, who missed the services of their Olympic Ace, "Chic" Igaya, with 545.40 points for second place. New Hampshire trailed the Indians by three tenths of a point for third place and Vermont scored 531.26 points for fourth. Other teams finished in this order: Williams, St. Lawrence, Norwich, Harvard, Cornell, and MIT.

Next week, "Bobo" Sheehan's skiers move to South Colton, New York for the annual St. Lawrence Winter Carnival.

The Bye - Line

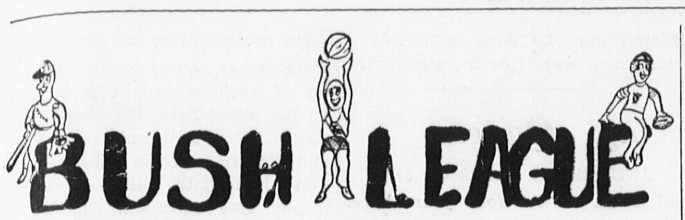
By Walt Mears

The Winter Carnival season around New England and New York is almost over, as Middlebury will be making the last of their four annual Carnival jaunts next weekend when they move up to Canton to engage in the St. Lawrence Winter Carnival. After that there's only the NCAA Championship meet, which has been misplaced at Northfield on the second rate ski area of Norwich University. At the Norwich Winter Carnival two weeks ago the scoring was so confused, and the trail packing was so inadequate that the meet as a whole was something short of a success. However, the situation should be in hand by the time the NCAA's come up on March 4, 5, and 6.

Speaking of trail packing, Middlebury owes the success of its Carnival ski events on that score to the efforts of a very small number of undergraduates who did the entire job on Thursday morning and afternoon. The Carnival sports committee offered free transportation and tow tickets to people who would be willing to pack after classes on Thursday afternoon. They optimistically chartered two busses to transport the expected hordes, and were greeted by a total of five people. Middlebury has been known for the success of its Carnivals, especially in view of the fact that no professional aid is recruited for the weekend, but unless the student interest in Carnival sports takes a rise in years to come, we wonder whether or not this aspect of our Carnival will continue to be so well accepted.

The Dartmouth Winter Carnival drew press notices from coast to coast several weeks ago when the Indians captured their own event for the fourth straight time, but the papers this week didn't have too much to say about Middlebury's copping their third consecutive Eastern crown, so we'd like to produce a few press notices ourselves. Chick Igaya has had full page spreads in magazines twice in recent weeks, and teammate Egil Stigum has also drawn a good deal of notice, but we'd like to give a plug for a more local character who also does a little skiing on hillsides around the East. Maybe the fact that he comes from Vermont rather than from Tierra del Fuego detracts from the appeal of Les Streeter, but the four event skier who has missed only one skimeister in the past two seasons is a lot more valuable to have around than the more spectacular but less steady brand of performer.

Dave Kunzmann moves the puck up the ice in the Carnival hockey game against Dartmouth. Also in the picture are Panthers Bernie Bouvier (2) and Rollie Schopp (9). The visitors won the game on a fluke overtime goal which bounced over goalie Buff Bermas' stick early in the sudden death period.



By The Old Scribe

The passing of Carnival this last weekend also marked the end of another stellar basketball season in the bushes. This year the DU boys took the top honors, by virtue of a playoff game win over the Phi Kappa Tau's. Both these teams ended the regular season with 8-1 records, which necessitated the playoff. In this deciding game, which the DU's took by 32-27, Dow and Nichols had 8 for the winners, while Norcross pumped in 7. For the PKT's, Hall had 11, and Batchelder 10. Things did not exactly go according to plan in this league, as the DKE's, who had the same team that won the league last year, took a dive that landed them in ninth place. This makes them flop of the year thus far. DU and PKT were figured as dark horses, with neither being given much of a chance to win. The Sig Eps, who started off strongly, faltered near the end when they lost several key players at mid-years. The Slugs and Chi Psi's both had good teams, and were given outside chances, but both these clubs ended up in the middle of the pile with 5-4 records. The poor Neutrals failed to win a game, but grabbed last place anyway. Now that the season has ended, it is time for the yearly all star team, which is selected by a committee of coaches, players, and sportswriters from all over Addison County. Here are their decisions:

CENTER—Norm Baier, ASP, 14.0 points per game.

FORWARD—Dave McKissock, TC, 14.1 points per game.

FORWARD—John Kempf, ATO, 20.0 points per game.

GUARD—John Hall, PKT, 13.3 points per game.

GUARD—Bill Dow, DU, 12.4 points per game.

John Kempf, who nas just finished four years of fraternity basketball, and who has averaged close to 20 points a game for all four of those years is the unanimous choice for MVP. John may get his trophy by writing to; TROPHY, Box Four, Illinois. If not returned in five days, consider your letter burned. Booby prize for the season goes to Thompson of ASP, who went out and purposely broke his leg so he wouldn't have to exercise.

Hockey continues this week, after a two week lay off, and is scheduled to wind up about March ninth. Over on the other half, shuttlecocks will soon fill the air, which will mean that once again Al Aldrich will take on Pete Pitre for the Field House honors in badminton. These men will be joined occasionally by struggling fraternity teams.

Letter

(Continued from Page 2)

cil, concerned officially with athletes, naturally was thinking of athletes who can obtain needed aid. The last thing anyone on the Council wants, I think I can say authoritatively, is that Middlebury lower academic standards to obtain athletes or engage in other questionable practices. I think also that I speak for the entire Council in saying that Mr. Handy's suggestion that we may get better athletes by refusing to lower academic standards, or perhaps by raising them, was a very intriguing idea with promising possibilities. All concerned with sports at Middlebury, including the coaches, are well aware of the potency of the I.Q. in competitive sports. A few years ago the Council made a study of the matter and discovered that, over the years, Middlebury's athletes have generally been among the better students so far as the men's college is concerned.

Perley C. Perkins
President, Athletic Council

Hockey

(Continued from Page 4)

ching Ken Farrar, the Panthers are in good shape as they prepare to wind up their season with three road contests. With a 1-4 league record Middlebury can cinch third place in the Tri-State with a victory over RPI down at Troy this coming Saturday night. The Engineers dropped decisions to Clarkson and St. Lawrence last week and currently possess an 0-5 mark with the league. Following the RPI encounter, the Panthers travel to New Haven to take on the Yale Bulldogs, and wind up the season against Hamilton down at Clinton, N. Y.

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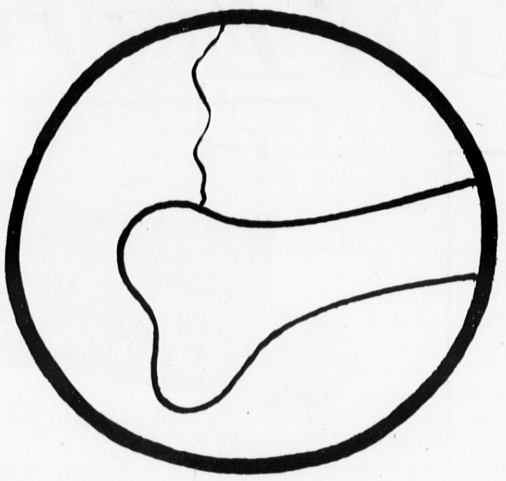
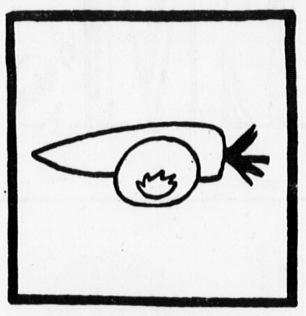
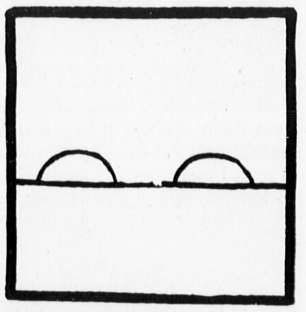
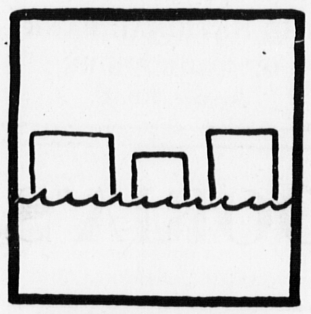




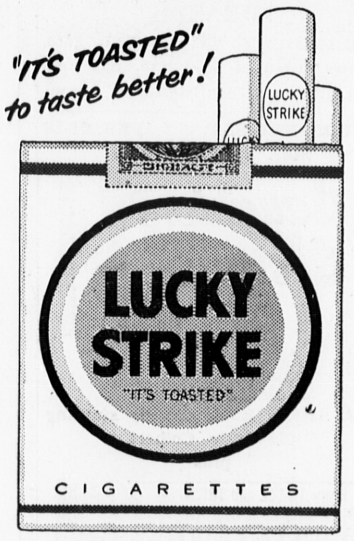
REAR VIEW OF TINY RABBIT MUNCHING ON ENORMOUS CARROT
J. Leighton Crutcher
University of Louisville



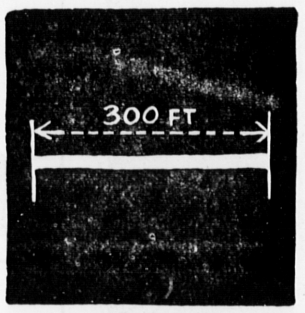
BALD MAN BEHIND FENCE AT SUNRISE
Dave Fairbanks
Long Beach State College



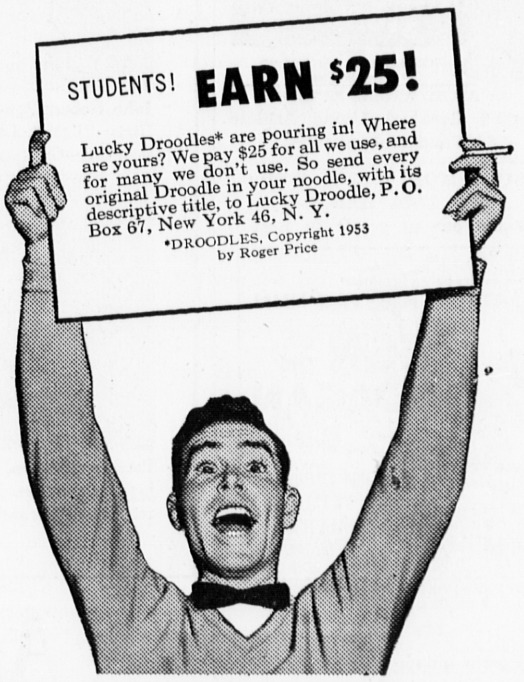
NATIVES ON SAFARI CARRYING SUPPLIES ACROSS DEEP RIVER
Martin S. Kahn
University of Pennsylvania



IT'S EASY TO SEE that the Droodle above is titled: Tired anthropologist relaxing with better-tasting Lucky behind freshly dug-up fossil. No *bones* about it, Luckies taste better to all sorts of people. College smokers, for instance, prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the latest, greatest coast-to-coastest college survey. Again, the No. 1 reason for Luckies' wide lead: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.



100-YARD DASH (FOR USE IN SKYWRITING)
Annamae Kovatch
Montana State University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Women Elect Fifty New WA Representatives For Term

Second semester representatives to Women's Undergraduate Association were announced this week by Jane Robinson '55, president. The 50 representatives for this semester were chosen under the new system which eliminates petitions, formerly necessary for nomination. There were 10 seniors, 13 juniors, 14 sophomores and 13 freshmen named to the Assembly.

Battell North will send Lucy Boyd '56, house president; Nancy Guerney '58, Judith Hall '58, Judith Johnson '58, Dorothy Rogers '58, Patricia Tibone '58, and Grace Warder '58. Representatives from Battell South are Marita Mower '56, house president; Martha Belknap '58, Virginia Davis '58, Carolyn Dwinell '58, Elaine Humme '58, Joanne Legler '58, and Dorothy Lindblow '58. The Casa Espanola's representative is Ann Dwinell '57, house president.

Representatives from the Chateau include Charlotte Mugford '56, house president; Dorothy Hiebert '57, Sandra Nelson '57, Susan Powers '57 and Susan Howland '58. Forest East will send Lois Matthews '55, house president; Carol Clark '55, Nancy Heiland '55, Gail Howard '55, Judith Kirby '55, Nancy Walker '55 and Carol Nichols '57. Forest West will send Gretchen Rath '55, house president; Carol Hawkins '55, Joan Patterson '55, Jo Anne Smith '55 and Gail Knight '56. Representing Hillcrest are Joan Grenier '57, house president; Elizabeth Matthewson '57 and Eleanore Rhoad '57. Alene Ives '56, house president, will represent Homestead.

Pearsons' representatives are Ann Rice '56, house president; Janet Black '56, Wendy Buehr '56, Mhairi Cleghorn '56, Jane Hoge '56, Lucy James '56, and Shirley MacMahon '56. Porter House will send Elizabeth Linberg '57, house president; and Zillah Hall '57. Voter House will send Heather Hamilton '57, house president. Weybridge House will be represented by Julia Stone '57, house president; and Pamela Clark '57. Willard House representatives are Elizabeth Alexander '56, house president; and Frances Hall '57.

Springfield Show Offers Art Prizes

Monday, February 8 is the deadline for Middlebury students to enter the eleventh annual exhibition of art by students from Western New England, sponsored by the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts. Entries must be submitted by that date to Carr Hall where they will be judged and a selected number sent to Springfield. The actual exhibition dates from April 3 through May 1. On or about Friday, April 1, a jury will meet to award a total of $100 for four prizes and honorable mentions.

Prizes are offered for the best work in the following categories: oil, tempera, and mixed techniques; water color, gouache, mixed techniques; sculpture; and graphic processes and drawings. The work submitted may be done either as a classroom project or independently.

King, Queen

(Continued from Page 1)

skiers all of her four years here. She can always be counted on to place high up in both the downhill and slalom. This year her first in downhill and eighth in slalom put her second behind Doreen Elder of McGill in the race for skimeister. An English major and a "B" student, Miss Kirby is co-captain of the Women's team this year.

It is difficult to know where to begin in describing the honors that Streeter has gained for himself and for Middlebury in the four years he has skied here. His first in the slalom, thirds in downhill and jump, and fourth in cross country gave him his seventh college skimeister trophy this Carnival. Captain of the team for the second consecutive year, he was invited to try out for the United States FIS team last year and is trying out for the Olympic team later this season. In addition to his skimeister awards, Streeter has won many Alpine combined and Nordic combined events. This past weekend he swept the Alpine and took third in the Nordic.

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